

**DING DONG
BELL
WHO'S
IN THE WELL**



VOL. XLV No 2

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

OCTOBER 2, 1970

**FROST(Y)
THE
SNOWMAN**

Senate Report

Complaints were the order of the day as McGill's 62 man senate lashed out at the now famous cost-cutting proposals to the university.

The meeting, which took place on Sept. 24/70 was approximately four hours in duration and proceeded as follows:

The senate, after approving the agenda, then approved the granting of numerous degrees and diplomas. The granting of these degrees and diplomas was the only excuse given for not holding the meeting at Macdonald College. The honourable ceremony took ten minutes.

This was followed by a proposal that senate move into committee of the whole to discuss informally the Task Force Report. This motion was carried and from this point on the discussion took an unexpected turn.

Instead of discussing the contents of the report, the senators lashed out at the manner in which it came into being. The popular argument was that none of the university body was consulted about the report. It was described as having been drawn up in a military fashion "by the same people who always make the budget."

Prof. R. Vagel summed up the feeling of most when he said "the budget group has become more powerful than the deans."

Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Dion, added strength to this later in the meeting when he irately said "at no time has any member of the task force had the courtesy or the courage to discuss this proposal with the Vice-Principal of Mac-

donald College," referring to the proposal to move his faculty to the Montreal campus from St. Anne de Bellevue.

Prof. H. Singerman demanded to know why the deficit need be cut by 3.5 million and not only 2 million. By doing this he claimed that only 45 faculty members lose their jobs. He also asked what would happen to the students involved.

The reply stated that the report made no mention of the faculty being reduced. Instead, no new staff would be hired.

When the formal meeting resumed, a proposal was put forward that would refer the Task Force Report to a committee representative of the university. This committee would be appointed by Principal Bell on the recommendation of the Senate nominating committee. This motion was amended to read to the effect that this committee would remain intact to study the long run budgetary plans and that it would report on the immediate issue as soon as possible in order that the November 1st deadline for reporting a budget to the provincial government would be met. It was suggested by Dr. Bell that this committee meet with Senate and the Board of Governors in a single meeting on October 14th.

The motion was passed and the meeting adjourned.

Free transportation was supplied and approximately twenty students turned up to attend the meeting or to watch it on closed-circuit T.V. What kind of support is this!



photo by Bob Coffin

George Wright, Kerry Blagrove and Debbie Cassidy at...

STUDENT RALLY

On Thursday, September 24, a few members invited the students to attend a general meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting was to get student support in order to put some plan of action, regarding a possible boycott of classes.

A committee of concerned students proposed an unclear program to boycott classes, to support the Faculty. This boycott was to have been held on the following day and students were to go to different West Island shopping centres and seek public support.

Several good suggestions were made at the meeting. Bob Stewart pointed out time after time that it was more important to contact important people in the government rather than contacting the housewives visiting the shopping centres. The committee tended to set this suggestion aside because of the time factor involved. Most people seemed to like this suggestion. However, many wanted immediate action, by a possible boycott of classes down on the McGill campus.

Since the meeting was not making any progress, partly because the committee was not well prepared, they asked the students to come back at 4:30 p.m. for further discussion.

At 4:30 p.m., in front of a much reduced crowd, the committee made the following proposal, which was accepted by most of the students present.

1) Further action will be delayed until the decision of the Senate and Board of Governors is known.

2) Unless the proposal concerning the move of Agriculture to Montreal is rejected the following will be implemented.

a) Buses will be sent to Quebec City, Ottawa, and possibly McGill.

b) The Ottawa visit will be to impress the scientific community there. Notably the N.R.C. and C.D.A., that the Faculty of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences must exist and that the only way to remain viable is to remain in one location and that Mac is the most logical location.

c) The Quebec visit will have

the same purpose as above and a meeting with officials of the Departments of Education and Agriculture will be attempted as well as a meeting with the local M.N.A.

d) Press will be informed of these plans and will be invited to cover these activities.

Then a vote was taken to see whether the students wanted Students' Council to take part. Almost unanimously, the students voted against council's participation, except in the form of money support.

People were disturbed by the appearance of more than one group trying to control students. It is now apparent that the Committee wants to plan only a one day affair by organizing a trip to Ottawa and Quebec City. However, in the long run it would be to the utmost benefit for student unity, if some members on council and other people on campus compromised on the plan of action concerning Macdonald's future. This is the last year we Aggies can prove that we can do it by ourselves. Let us not spoil it.

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Editorial

NEWS COMMITTEE

Macdonald College needs a News Committee made up of staff and students. Its purpose would be to insure that the news media are accurately informed of what is going on at the college.

Since the McGill Task Force came to light this college has been in the spotlight several times. Representatives of CTV's channel twelve and the CBC have been doing interviews on campus. In the case of CTV they arrived without warning. As a result several of student leaders and staff members were not available. The interviewers set about interviewing the first students they came across, which shouldn't have happened. This does not imply that the general student body is not competent to voice student opinion but it is impossible to keep the entire student body informed with pertinent news as soon as it breaks. To have rumors, emotions and uninformed views going to the public media could mean disaster.

The college needs a News Committee through which all contact with the media should be made. The members should be constantly informed and attend all meetings involved with the current situation.

The McGill Task Force report has been temporarily tabled in Senate but it will emerge again, no doubt, with its share of controversy. It is possible that the news media will appear again here at Mac. We must have an informed group (who knows that the newsmen are coming) ready with the most recent facts to provide adequate information. The future of the college is in doubt and our position can only be improved by being able to present a competent, informed image to the public.



BOX 334

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.



I WAS A PHYSICIST



I WAS INFALLIBLE

Letters

Open letter to the students

This is the first of a series of newsletters that I hope to write. I intend to write them to make you more aware of some things council is doing.

Most decisions so far have revolved around money. With student enrollment being reduced from 1800 to 800 students we must reduce expenditures drastically in order to balance the budget. We must ask budgeted societies to operate on much less support from Student Council. That is one of the reasons we have asked you to pay three dollars for a yearbook. Even so, Council will still have to subsidize such a publication to a very great extent. That brings to mind the fact that not enough students have purchased a yearbook to publish one. If you have forgotten, please order one at the C. C. desk.

With regards to the future of Macdonald re: Task Force proposals, council members have done a lot of work within the university to find but information and details of the proposal. This has been very frustrating and we probably didn't obtain any information that you don't already know. In the meantime, some interested students proposed boycotts, petitions and delegations to several places. Council suggests that they work as a committee with the External V. P. in collecting and presenting information and proposals to the public and scientific community. This will require a great deal of work and searching but, I think it will substantiate our argument a great deal.

Bob Perrin

Letter to Ed Never Say Die

Sir,

I am most disturbed at the tone of your editorial of September 18. The Campus Newspaper should be

the last part of the College to lie down and say die.

Let us face a few facts. The College, and a number of the people in it, have been in a rut for years. While we enjoyed the peaceful, somewhat quaint atmosphere of "Old Mac", progress passed us by. We were warned last spring by the "Great CEGEP Scare" and reacted by playing a lot of silly little games with semantics; putting new names on old courses and couching the Administration's information handouts in the vernacular of the forties instead of the thirties. This was not enough.

Our trouble seems to lie in the basic conservatism of the academic body, students and staff alike. It is so long since Mac accepted a new challenge that now a challenge scares us — for it means change. Radical changes are needed if Mac is to return to the forefront of agriculture and make itself indispensable to McGill. These are not necessarily expensive changes but they do mean a lot of work for the people who have to effect them, in particular the academic staff. Up-date everything; examine the relevance of everything taught to the needs of modern agriculture. Ask why there is so little academic interest in the course work here. Is the reason that nothing worthy of interest is being taught?

There are questions to be asked and there is action to be taken, so don't lie down and die yet.

John E. R. Stainer Ph. D. 5

Letter to Dr. Dion

Dear Dr. Dion,

I should like to bring to your attention the honest action of one of your students, Mr. Dilip Malhotra of Collegial Science I.

Travelling home, by bus, from downtown Montreal on Friday night my teen-age daughter lost her purse containing \$6 and personal papers. I told her she would probably never hear anything about it again — the temptation to keep it would be too much for the finder.

I was happily surprised on Saturday morning when Mr. Malhotra phoned to say he had found the purse, which could be claimed at Macdonald College. He would not take a reward.

Too many harsh and unfair things are said about the youth of today, and I think it is a pity that actions like Mr. Malhotra's are not published more.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. John A. Dodd

Freshman Apathy

Dear Sir,

This letter is in regard to the apathetic attitude of the Freshman class. It seems to some of them, that elections for class representatives are nothing but a joke, something to be laughed about and passed over.

I refer directly to the recent nominations and elections which were held on Thursday, Sept. 24. After Prof. Henneberry graciously gave up a good part of his lecture time to allow for the elections, a good proportion of the students decided they could put this time to better use elsewhere than in the lecture room, or in other words they left!

If this wasn't insulting enough the remainder of this unconcerned group decided it might be amusing to nominate and elect students from their own group, or those not best suited to the positions. These people turned the proceedings into a high school — like popularity vote, something which is far below the maturity of an average college student.

For those students who were seriously interested in the elections it proved to be an exercise in futility. Any serious nominations that they proposed stood little or no chance of being taken as they were; serious nominations.

I feel that, though the ballots have been counted and the positions decided, these elections do not show a fair representation of the freshman class.

Yours truly,
RODGER VIZBAR
President PaBS. I.

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COUNCIL

Since the last issue of the Dram our group of representatives on the Students' Council met twice to discuss matters of importance with regard to the well being of this institution. The first meeting, held on September 23, was concerned primarily with the financial aspects of various organizations. A motion proposed by the treasurer, Frank Reddick, that the Dram budget be accepted was finally watered down to an amended form that the Dram be allotted enough funds for two more issues by which time the budget will be approved. The Photography Department was allowed a small cut to cover incidental expenditures, while the Gold Key and Winter Carnival organizations were to be requested to produce budgets by the first Monday in October. The College Royal was discussed and the committee members managed to convince Council that the Royal does serve some purpose — their constitution was accepted. The Centennial Center committee presented their reports on the snack-bar and the Bar-Disco operations and Council proposed that Graham Tolfree be appointed to the C.C. Committee as a continuing member.

Barrie Stewart, Pete Borris and George Wright were there to seek support of Council on the class boycott proposal. An earlier motion by J. Johnston that "no official support of Council be given to a boycott on the grounds that it lacks coordination and that nothing positive be achieved by leaving classes" was retracted and the trio was given the right of discussion. Maybe the advocates of the boycott had a case but, due to lack of concrete facts and other major aspects with regards to their proposal, Council remained unconvinced to the tune of requesting a show of one third college support in favor of the boycott before consideration be given to the idea.

John Robinson, Post Grad, rep., questioned as to whether the Clan should be published unless the requested \$3.00 be

paid by 50% plus one of the registered student body. An amended form of the motion to exclude the Post Grads from the student body clause was carried. The motion was shelved until after Post Grad registration.

The caucus met again on September 28 at lunchtime. J. Johnston reported on various committees open to the students for the year 1970-71, and Al Journet recommended that "a concerted effort be made to fill each available position as it would, if nothing else, make McGill aware of the existence of Macdonald College." A committee will be set up to select interested students. Meanwhile, up until then, no nominations were received for the position of Mac Senator. Nominations date will be extended to October 4 at 5:00 PM. And again, little interest was shown by the Post Grads in the Clan and only 260 of 600 undergrads have paid their \$3.00. Disinterest? Forgetfulness? However they should realize that Student Society funds will have to be used to cover deficit printing funds. The motion with regard to the Clan was shelved again. The proposal to boycott classes did not meet with enough student support and was subsequently dropped. Now the present proposal, if an adverse decision is taken by McGill, is to dispatch buses to Quebec, Ottawa and McGill under Council guidance.

Good luck Council!

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Interested? Entomology Tying the Lectures Knot

In an effort to increase the role of students in university government the McGill Senate has opened some committees and sub-committees to student representatives. To insure adequate representation from all McGill students seven committee openings are reserved for Macdonald students.

As everyone at Macdonald knows we are finished as a faculty if we don't do something about influencing the bigwigs at McGill, and what better chance could there be? One of the committees concerns itself with university development. Not only will this committee be closely related to what's happening at Mac but it has on it such Senate notables as Robert Shaw, Dr. Oliver, and Dr. Frost. Needless to say this committee offers a challenge for the Macdonald representative.

With the help of last year's representatives a list of past committee work has been compiled so no new representative will go into their meetings cold. If no previous information is available council will do its best to assist the Mac representative in any way possible.

Anyone who is interested can leave their name at the council desk and we will see if we can get you on a committee whose subject you are interested in.

Jay Johnston, External V.P.

1. Hereditary respiration deficiency in yeast, induced by chemical and radiomimetic agents

Dr. S. Nagai,
Biological Laboratories
National Women's University,
Nara, Japan

8:00 pm Wed. Oct. 7, 1970

2. Biochemistry of antibiotics

Dr. L. C. Vining, Atlantic
Regional Lab., National Research
Council, Halifax, N. S.
Times uncertain Oct. 26-28, 1970

3. Regulation of pentose and pentitol degradation by Aerobacter aerogenes

Dr. R. P. Mortlock, Department
of Microbiology, University of
Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.
8:00 pm Thurs. Oct. 29, 1970

4. Symbiotic nitrogen fixation in non-legumes

Dr. W. S. Silver, Department
of Botany and Bacteriology,
University of South Florida,
Tampa, Fla.

8:00 pm Thurs. Nov. 12, 1970

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The Dram staff send congratulations and best wishes to Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice and

Kerry and Paula and Keith and Judy and Hugh and Eleanor and Jim and Betty and Dave and Ellie and Penny and Jon and Gary and Laura and Bob and Joan and Harold and Helen and Jim and Marion and Brian and Maggie and...

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Rambling Reporter

Photos by A. Stewart & R. MacWilliam

Question: Assuming that Macdonald College would offer, next year, a comparable degree to the present one, what are your feelings concerning the idea of Macdonald College separating from McGill?



Doeke Faber Ag. III
I'm not Canadian. McGill has a universal name. Personally I prefer McGill to University of Quebec. McGill can offer a greater variety of courses. If Macdonald separates, it must offer more courses.

Karen Kontkor PaBs II

If it can do it, it should. Mac is a different, a relaxed campus. You get to know everybody.

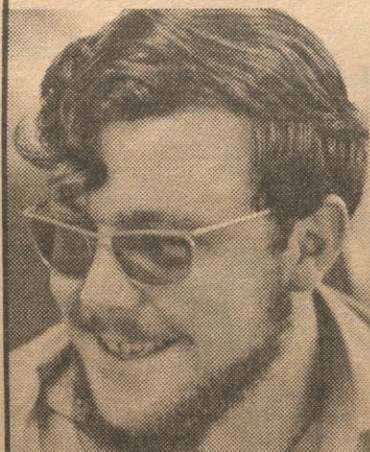


Helen Mort PaBs I

Mac with McGill, it would be better.

Alan Burland PaBs I

Better to have Mac with McGill. Greater funds through McGill than just through Macdonald.



Barrie Drummond PaBs II

Can Mac become sufficiently economically independent to remain viable.

John Gardner Ag. III

Macdonald shouldn't put itself in a position as to assume self sufficiency. The economics are —



G. S. Ositelu An. Ac. I
M. Sc. II

I wouldn't mind it. McGill's name is worldly known. Don't give in to McGill.

A Letter Home

By Ian Gibb

Directions: 1) Cut out the letter
2) Circle the required words
3) Mail home

Dear (Mom/Dad/Mom and Dad/ wife/Mistress)

I really (like/hate) it here. So far I have met some really interesting (girls/guys/people/cows).

Last week there was a big meeting about whether or not we wanted to move to McGill University in downtown Montreal. I think we decided to have some sort of protest. One person suggested taking a cow, with (Macdonald College/down with tyranny) written on it, downtown and walking it up Sherbrooke Street. But this idea was voted down because we would probably be arrested for littering. (Think about it.)

I spent all the money you sent me on (beer/smokes/women/food); also need about fifty dollars for damage done to the women's residence. Of course, I had nothing to do with it.

When you send me money, please leave the undergarments out. My supply is holding up fine. (Think about it.)

your (son/husband/boyfriend/other)

P.S. Professor Henneberry set a new record when he managed to put forty-seven people to sleep in one lecture (thirty of them were revived).

P.P.S. Rumour has it that Macdonald College may close down the Quebec Government, due to the latter's huge deficit.

They Came To Mac

On Friday, September 18th, a meeting of Macdonald Faculty and Task Force, a meeting so important that most classes were cancelled, was held in the overcrowded Centennial Centre Lounge. Emotional feelings were high; the staff and students were tense and worried — why when, and what, was to become of Macdonald College.

Under the able chairmanship of Dr. Saxton, any emotions were suppressed in favour of reasoning and patience. Those in the Lounge and those in the Ballroom listened in silence to Dr. Bell's short exposition on the history of the Task Force. Although it was enlightening as background, the audience was anxious to hear the more pertinent facts. They did not have to wait long, as Frost's economic eulogy continued for thirty-three minutes. These money matters we had heard before, but they still made us cringe. But later as the faculty examined and questioned his impressive list of figures we inferred that all avenues had not been fully considered. At last some encouragement!

Naturally our Dean was not to sit idle, and although called on a point of order, made very clear his disgust concerning the composition of the Task Force and their faux pas of not even consulting with the Faculty of Agriculture. He also raised the point of the Macdonald endowment — that if moved, we would not be honouring the conditions which Sir William had set out. He also insinuated that Macdonald, on the strength of this endowment could function independently of McGill for many years.

Other points brought by the various Faculty members included such economic factors ignored by Frost and his committee as the cost of moving, the cost of setting up adequate undergraduate and postgraduate laboratory facilities. Another bone of contention, in line with what Dr. Dion had said pointed out the fact that the Faculty was being asked to discuss a report which they had not seen in full and as Frost admitted was not, at the time, even in written report form.

When the floor was opened to discussion, many students were eager to stand up and question. Most were anxious to have clarified various points as students fees, would they remain the same; degrees, would they be honoured under the same conditions; and the Diploma, would allowance be made for its completion. The questions and points of view were well-supported by the audience, but unfortunately most received the usual ambiguous reply and the statement that the McGill laboratories were already over-crowded received no reply at all.

For three and a half hours, the problem had been bashed about, and as the room slowly emptied there were smiles, or half-smiles or nearly everyone's face.

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NORWAY SUMMER - A WORKING HOLIDAY

The Oslo '70 project was conceived and initiated by Alcan Company Limited and organized in co-operation with the Macdonald College office of the Canada Department of Manpower. The nine students taken on by Alcan were: Stacey Bindman, Ed., Peter Curry, Agr., Robert Dalton, Agr., Bruno Dufour, Arts-Laval, James Dyer, Agr., Edgar Horner, Agr., Herbert Katz, Ed., John Klinck, Agr., Alan Weigensberg, Agr.

It was arranged for us to spend six weeks in Norway, a period of time allowable due to reduced air fare costs. We left Montreal International Airport early July 19 and arrived in Oslo the same day, where we were met by a representative of ASV Company. We were driven approximately 225 miles to Aardal, where the aluminum smelter in which we were to be employed was located. The town is situated in rugged, mountainous country near the head of the 200-mile long Sogne fjord in central southern Norway, at a latitude of about 61.5 degrees North.

Upon arriving in Aardal we were accommodated reasonably comfortably in barracks near the smelter and were instructed that we would be served meals at a mess hall nearby. We registered for employment on Monday, July 20, at which time we were assigned to locations within the plant for work. We began work the following day.

We worked an 8½-hour day (5 days a week) in the smelter, generally rising at 5:30 a.m., checking in for work at 6:30, and quitting at 3:30 in the afternoon, having had an 11:00-11:30 lunch break. The nine of us were dispersed at jobs throughout the plant, which is very large, employing approximately 1200 men and producing in excess of 120,000 metric tons of aluminum annually. Each of us was instructed and assisted at his job by an English-speaking Norwegian student or other employee. John Klinck was trained for the job of attending to gas flues atop the smelting furnaces. Bruno Dufour had the same work but in another area. Jim Dyer and Stacey Bindman were involved otherwise in the maintenance of the furnaces, while Edgar Horner was part of a crew working on the reconstruction of defective furnaces. Alan Weigensberg was employed as a welder. Robert Dalton worked driving a mechanical sweeping machine. Peter Curry and Herbert Katz worked in a department handling storage and construction of special furnace parts. Each of us was provided with work clothes, helmet and boots, and some of us with leather gloves, gas masks and visors as well. Generally speaking we found the work interesting, and valued the experience gained by working in the heart of a heavy industry.

As for the living conditions, we were quite satisfied with company arrangements. We boarded in modest but clean and well-attended barrack rooms and had regular meals in a company-run mess hall, for which we paid a very reasonable ten dollars a week.

Of necessity, life for us in Aardal centered around the work routine, but naturally our interests expanded beyond this. The five weeks we spent at work there gave us plenty of time to become familiar with the community, to establish friendships within it, and to explore a great deal of the surrounding country. Of course this was largely a matter of individual initiative, because of the very nature of our

situation, but this nevertheless proved very successful in that each of us, benefited far more from personal encounters and experiences. Also the relating and sharing of these experiences increased the sum benefit for all of us. On the other hand, however there were many activities which we enjoyed together as a group.

First and most important, all of us made worthwhile associations and friendships with Norwegians of varying ages and backgrounds: some students working seasonally in Aardal; some workers, foremen and administrators permanently employed in the plant; some young people in the town; and others. Naturally these associations enabled us to learn a great deal more about Norway and the character of the Norwegian people than could any tourist, and furthermore yielded valuable opportunities. For example, one weekend two of us were invited on a 25-mile mountain hike by a young school teacher we had come to know, and it turned out to be a rewarding and unforgettable experience. Another example was being invited to accompany Norwegian friends to Grand Prix auto races in Sweden. As a group we toured both the smelter at Ovre Aardal in which we worked and another company plant at Ardals-tangen, 7 miles away, as well as doing some hiking, travelling and, of course, socializing together.

Also, a significant part of our experience was what we learned of the customs and traditions of Norway. These related to matters as common as dress, diet and telling time of day, as well as to social courtesies, sports activities and many other areas. We found practically all of these customs pleasant and interesting, even if we occasionally embarrassed ourselves finding out what these were! Another dimension was our contact with, or immersion in, the Norwegian language. We discovered it very similar to English, and it was easy as well as necessary for us to pick up a number of words and phrases useful in commonplace, day-to-day situations, though the opportunity for us to learn much Norwegian was somewhat limited by the brevity of our stay in Norway and by the fact that many of our Norwegian friends spoke good English.

Travel took up a large number of our off-work days. Two of the group spent a weekend in Oslo and had a very interesting stay there, visiting various maritime museums (eg. Thor Heyerdahl's reconstructed "Kon Tiki" was on exhibition), government buildings (royal palace, parliament buildings) and a museum of Scandinavian art, as well as generally touring the city. At one time members of the group borrowed bicycles and cycled to outlying areas of the valley in which Aardal is located. Also, we traveled locally with Norwegian friends. As long as we were working in Aardal, however, the opportunity for us to see very much of Norway, Scandinavia or Europe in general was limited, and with the company's consent, we decided to finish work one to two weeks before the scheduled departure of our homebound flight August 29th, in order to do some travelling. Four of the group left Aardal August 13th and headed south to the continent. The remaining five of us left Aardal early August 21st and travelled by ferry, bus and train to Bergen, Norway's major west coast port, located due west of Aardal. We stayed two nights in Bergen in a youth hostel.



"The Group"

Back Row: Herbert Katz, Edgar Horner, Stacey Bindman, Robert Dalton, Peter Curry, Bruno Dufour.
Front Row: John Klinck, Al Weigensberg, Jim Dyer.

Then we obtained steamer passage north to Trondheim, the most northerly of Norway's three largest cities (Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim), at the latitude of southern Baffin Island. We spent a day and two nights on the ship which called in at several ports on its way north. In Trondheim, we were entertained for two days, before we set out south through scenic central Norway to Oslo, completing a circuit of travel begun from Oslo six weeks earlier. We stayed two nights and a day in Oslo before returning to Montreal August 29th.

In summary, the experience of working in Aardal five weeks taught

us far more than we ever could have learned, touring for that length of time. As well as affording us valuable and unique insight into the workings of heavy industry, it gave us the opportunity to learn a great deal about the character of the Norwegian people, about the society in which they live and about their culture in general. This broadened our perspectives on our own society and culture and increased our awareness of our own society's problems and faults. The friendships we established in Norway, with all their value to us during our stay, continue and form a lasting link between these nine Canadians

and a far greater number of Norwegians. Our travel, too, was certainly to our benefit, as it completed and complemented our experience in Aardal.

In conclusion, I must say that the whole experience was very rewarding for all of us, and that we indeed owe gratitude to all those who worked to make it possible for us. Also, many thanks to the department of the Secretary of State for its co-operation and assistance. We hope that similar projects will be encouraged in the future and that they might be as successful and worthwhile as was ours.

13 DAYS LEFT TILL FALL FAIR OCTOBER 15th - 17th

TUESDAY 13th: Tractor rodeo starts on lower campus.

Anyone can learn to drive.

THURSDAY 15th: Tabloid meet - everyone does their 'thing' for class points. Chicken Bar-B-Q on lower campus. Plan to join us for supper. Then: Go on a hayride to the Arboretum and back for our "HARD TIMES" barn dance.

FRIDAY 16th: Support the Soph-Senior girls football team, and celebrate at: Klondike Casino Nite. Win prizes and enjoy refreshments.

SATURDAY 17th: Mac plays football at R.M.C. Join the bus crowd and be back for the FALL FAIR DANCE, West Indian Style.

START COUNTING DAYS NOW TILL FALL FAIR

SPORTS

Mad Dogs and Englishmen

Rugby Union (Rugger) is a code of football which has gained popularity both for participants and spectators at the collegial level in the past few years. It is a fast moving contact game with many opportunities for both individual and team credit. It is played with fifteen men per team of whom 8 are the "forwards" and the other 7 "backs". The main role of the forwards is that of acquiring the ball from rucks, scrums and lineouts and to afford protection to the fast moving backs who are usually allotted the task of winning points for the team. The game is played in two 5 minute periods during which each team attempts to win points by kicking field goals (3 points), scoring tries (3 points), and then attempting to convert these tries (2 points). Two salient features of any rugby game are the warm spirited rivalry that exists between the teams during the match and at the victory celebrations that always follow the competition.

The 'Mac' team this year is being managed by Ian McCallum (Ag. IV) who in turn is being assisted by Kerry Blagrave. (Ag. V). They also have so far succeeded in collecting 15 bodies to constitute the team, and last weekend ran the very successful 7-a-side knockout competition between two 'Mac' teams, one from the Irish team and one from the 'Wanderers' the latter two being Town teams in the Montreal Urban League. The 'Mac' I team won convincingly over the 'Wanderers' in the first match 10 - 0, whilst the 'Mac' II team was beaten 5-0, during their first competition. In the Consolation Final, the 'Mac' I team was defeated during the overtime period by the Irishmen 6-3.



Photo by Bernie Beaulieu

Ian MacCallum pops ball loose from an unsuspecting Wanderer as the rest of the Mac rugger players show alertness which carried them to a 10-0 win.

Throughout the matches, staunch performances were shown, by such old originals as Scotty (Ag. Econ. III), the Millette brothers, (Jacques, Ag. Eng. V, François, Wildlife, M. Sc. I) and George Eades (Ag. Eng. III), whilst newcomers Ted Coates (CS I), Bob Clark (CS I), Phil Baker (Quill, CS I) and ex-Guelph captain Norris Charles (Micro. M. Sc., I) showed promise for the upcoming season.

All 4 teams retreated to the Clubhouse after the match at which time Brian, George and Scottie served hot toddies whilst Norris led the man in vocal chorus. The only interruption in this celebration was the presentation of the trophy for the day to the Captain of the Irish team by Tanya.

On Tuesday night of this week the team is playing the McGill first grade team at the Molson stadium, and this is to be closely followed by a week-end trip which will include a game against Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, and a game in Ottawa over the October 3 and 4 week-end. The remaining planned schedule is as follows:

Active participation is what makes Rugby swing. An open invitation is extended to any undergrad, grad student or staff member to participate in the sport, join in during training for the purpose of remaining physically fit, or act as an all important spectator at both home and away matches.

October 10 — Queen's University — At home.
13 — McGill University — A way
17 — Town of Mount Royal.
24 — Westmount.
30 — Ottawa Tournament — Away.
November 1 — Trent University — At home.
8 — Irish.

NOTICE

All students interested in Varsity Basketball please note:

First Practice — Monday, October 5, 1970, Stewart Hall Gym 5:00 P.M.

Varsity Hockey Conditioning Program.

All aspiring hockey Clansmen (except football players) meet in Brittain Hall 5:00 P.M. Today.

FLAG FOOTBALL

The 1970 Flag Football season has started enthusiastically once again. A powerful Agr IV squad appears to have the inside track on the road to the championship as they breezed to 40-0 and 13-0 wins. However, the Post Grads have other ideas, as somehow they tied the fourth years 6-6. Games have been well attended thus far, and the competition intense, as can be testified by the referees.

Schedule

Fri. Oct. 2	*C.S.I.	C.S.II
Mon. Oct. 5	Agr. III	P.G.
Tues. Oct. 6	Agr. IV	Dips
Wed. Oct. 7	Agr. III	C.S. II
Thurs. Oct. 8	P.G.	Dips
Fri. Oct. 9	Agr. III	Agr. V
Tues. Oct. 13	Dips	C.S. I
Wed. Oct. 14	Agr. IV	C.S.II
Fri. Oct. 16	Agr. III	C.S.I
Mon. Oct. 19	Agr. V	P.G.
Tues. Oct. 20	Agr. IV	Agr. V
Wed. Oct. 21	C.S.II	P.G.
Thurs. Oct. 22	Agr. III	Dips
Fri. Oct. 23	Dips	Agr. V

*C.S. — Collegial Science

Playoffs stand Monday Oct. 26/70

Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Agr. IV	2	0	1	5
*C.S. II	1	1	0	3
C.S. I	1	1	0	3
Agr. V	1	1	0	3
P.G.	0	0	1	1
Dips	0	1	0	0
Agr. III	0	1	0	0

*C.S. — Collegial Science

Leading Scorers

	Points
J. Guild, Agr. IV	25
M. Lemire, Agr. IV	15
P. MacKay, C.S. II	12



Photo by Bernie Beaulieu

François Millette mixes it up with the Wanderers in Sunday's Rugby Union tournament.

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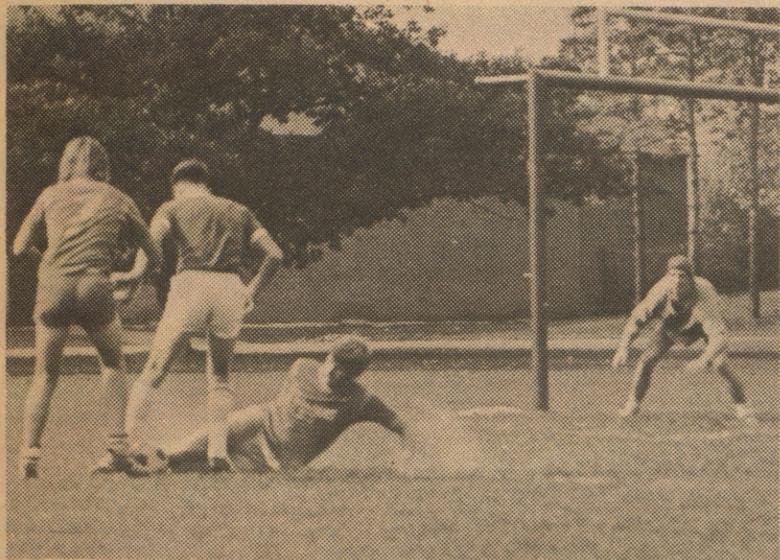


photo by Kevin O'Neil

Bob Bonenburg snags pass as very interested U. de M. defender holds on. U. de Montreal's blocking apparatus dominates the back-ground.

Clansmen Drop Opener

It was a rather sad day for Macdonald fans on Sat. Sept. 25/70 as the Clansmen were overpowered by the University of Montreal, Carabins 33-0 in their first regular season game. The score is not a real indication of the game as the Clansmen played up a much stronger game than they did last week at the University of Sherbrooke where mistakes cost them the game 28-7. The rookie offense had trouble moving the ball and poor punt returning tackling resulted in the Carabins making threatening gains and one for a touchdown. The defense played strongly but had trouble containing the end-sweeps which proved to be devastating play for the U. of M.

After the game, coach Mader had these comments; "It was a hard game and I was pleased with the play, considering the circumstances. The greenness of the players really showed in this game. We will also be doing quite a bit of punt return tackling as they really killed us with that."

An amusing sidelight to the game was during half-time when two skydivers were supposed to parachute onto the field. They didn't show up until mid-way through the third quarter and the game was stopped for their landing. They jumped and must have landed about 1/4 mile from the stadium somewhere in the middle of the Mt. Royal Ce-

metary.

This Saturday, Macdonald College hosts the Loyola Warriors in a 2:00 p.m. tilt. Our team has worked very hard the past three weeks and every Mac student should be out Saturday to voice their encouragement and appreciation of their efforts.

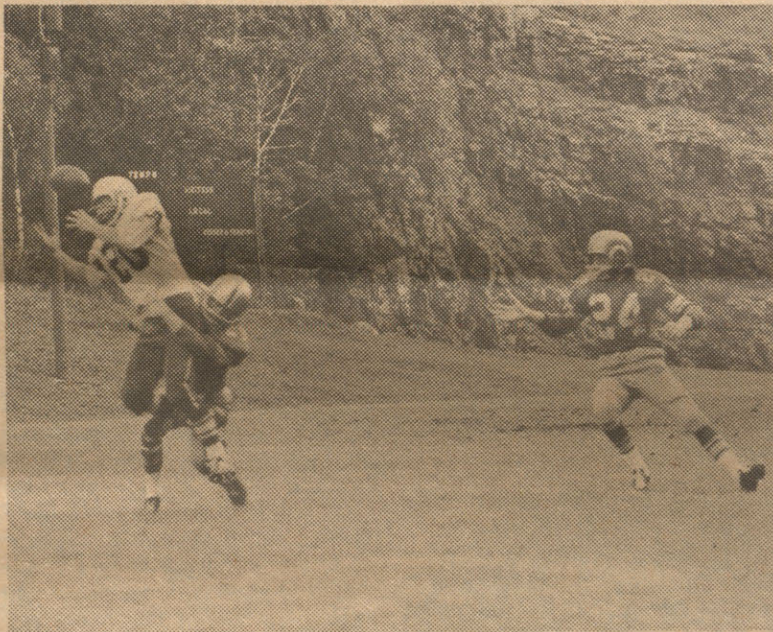


photo by Kevin O'Neil

Some hot action around the Macdonald Clansmen's goal from Saturday's exhibition Soccer match. C.M.R. Cadets visited the college and were accorded an 8-0 triumph. However, the Macdonald soccer diehards had a worthwhile workout and should be in action again.

OUR CHEERLEADERS



photo by Bernie Beaulieu

1970-71 Cheerleaders: left to right: Janet Yuill, Ardeth Robertson, Brenda Machum, Sue Bates, Nancy Saunders, Liz Douglas, Debbie Gobeil, Marg Waye, Ann German, Sue McDonald.



photo by Kevin O'Neil

Synchronized Swimming

On Monday night at 4:30 the first synchronized swimming practice of the season was held in Stewart pool. The ten girls who attended were instructed in the basics of synchronized swimming by Mrs. Whyte, who coached the team last year.

Any girls interested in synchronized swimming are invited to

come to the practices which are held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Stewart Pool. The competitive team will be picked from the girls who attend these practices. No previous experience in synchronized swimming is necessary, although some sort of swimming ability is preferred.

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Macdonald's Loss - Nobody's Gain

The Effect on Ste. Annes Service For The Province

by Karen Smith

by Leslie Kennedy

It is a widely accepted fact (among Macdonald students at least) that the proposed move of Macdonald College to McGill University would have many adverse effects upon both the Faculty of Agriculture and the student body. Apart from the effects upon the College itself, such a move would give rise to serious consequences in other areas. The services that Macdonald provides to both the urban community of Ste. Anne de Bellevue and the rural communities of the Province of Quebec go far beyond what is ordinarily expected.

If Macdonald were to leave the urban community, the places most obviously struck would be the stores in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Mayor Godin indicated that the closing of Macdonald College would be an economic disaster for the community.

It isn't too surprising to learn that the places that would suffer most are Cousineau's Tavern and Marco's Pizzeria. The owner of Cousineau's estimates that between forty and fifty percent of his business comes from Macdonald students. He isn't sure that it would be feasible to stay open if Macdonald College were no longer in the community. The owner of Marco's felt that he, too, could lose as much as forty percent of his business (from September to May). Fred's Pizzeria would lose between fifteen and twenty percent.

The drug stores, too, would suffer by the loss of Macdonald College. George Roy, a pharmacist at Rexall's Drug Store, said that twenty percent of his business comes from college students. If they were to be moved, the front store (books, school supplies, medicin, etc.) would suffer substantially but the prescription counter would not change. Of the other drug stores, Houle's has between fifteen and twenty percent of its business from college students; the 5-10-15c has seven or eight percent.

The town's only cinema, the Film Box, would lose ten percent of its customers with Mac gone. That figure has fallen ten percent from last year when, combined, the Faculties

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Application forms are available at the C. C. desk, but you will also have to have \$3 available.

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Photo by Alan Stewart

Ste. Anne — will it be here tomorrow?

of Education and Agriculture accounted for some twenty percent of its business.

The two gas stations, Esso and Texaco, both felt that five percent of their business would go without Macdonald College. The owner of Lavigne's was ready to admit that, should a CEGEP or university replace Mac, his business wouldn't suffer in the least, but he felt that it just wouldn't be the same if Mac were gone.

From the above figures it is obvious that the businessmen of Ste. Anne's would be affected financially by a move of Macdonald College. However, they were all willing to admit that from a sentimental viewpoint as well they would be sorry to see Mac go. The owner of Lavigne's (a clothing and sports shop) said

that hardly any of his business goes to Macdonald students, and if a CEGEP were to occupy the campus, he might even do better financially. Yet he emphasized that he would prefer to see Mac stay; it is such an important part of the community that it would hurt to let it go. The owner of Studio 5 (a boutique), although she would not lose substantial business by a move of Macdonald, says that Mac students make good customers, and she, too, would miss the college if it left.

M. Renaud, the owner of Y. Vallee Inc. (a clothes store catering to women over thirty years old) stated that he had almost no business with the students but he has approximately ten percent with the faculty members and employees. Although he'd lose almost nothing financially by the move of Macdonald College, he felt that such a move would be disastrous to the Village. For that reason as well as from a sentimental viewpoint, he would be sorry to see the College leave. The owner of Laurin Groceries was of the same opinion, although he added that maybe as much as sixty percent of the

Village's business comes from the College.

In general, the store-owners, managers, and employees all agreed that the moving of Macdonald College would be a great loss to them both on a financial and a sentimental level. Most were of the opinion that the village area would not recover from the loss of the College, which has been an integral part of their community for over sixty years.

Apart from the urban community, Macdonald provides many valuable services to the rural communities as well. One of these services is the D.H.A.S., or Dairy Herd Analysis Service, which is available to all farmers of the province of Quebec. The headquarters of this service are located in the basement of the West Dining Room in Stewart Hall.

This service is provided in co-operation with the Department of Agriculture in Quebec City. Approximately seventeen hundred farmers in the province subscribe to this service which gathers information regarding the feeding of individual livestock, management of each individual cow, and information pertaining to each cow's milk samples and volume of produce. Each sample is analysed to determine the cow's nutritional requirements on the basis of total milk yield at that time. Information as to the quality of the farmer's feed, the results of the milk analysis, yield of milk, labour input and other costs are fed into a computer. The farmer receives a monthly report within ten days of the supervisor's visit which gives a resume of the herd's performance and the performance of each cow. On the individual cow basis, the farmer will have a produce record to date, results of milk analysis and recommendations as to feed requirements in dairy ration to complement the nutrients supplied by the farmer's grown feed.

When Mr. Gordon C. Thompson, Information Agent of Macdonald College, was asked what the consequence would be regarding the D. H.A.S. if Mac was to be moved to Montreal, he said, "It would be difficult to continue the service if the move was completed, and it would be a great loss to the farmers of Quebec if the service was to be discontinued. Other ways of running the service have been explored, but all have been rejected."

Other services available to the rural communities of the province

of Quebec include the Land Use Service, Soil Testing Service, Plant Analysis Service, and Soil Analysis Service. As well as these services, Macdonald College provides a home base for the Quebec Women's Institute.

The Woodlot Management department of Macdonald College provides information as to the best uses of farm woodlands, and co-operates especially with woodlots in the Châteauguay Valley area.

The research done at Macdonald College in the Agronomy department has contributed greatly to agriculture in Quebec. Among other things, some new strains have been developed especially suited to the Quebec region. Some examples are: Dorval and Roxton oats, Dollard clover, Laurentian turnips, and Montcalm barley.

The College farm is another valuable service to the community. There is no account of the number of people who have visited the farm, where any problems they have concerning agriculture are discussed and questions are answered. This is an informal method of educating farmers. Another example of this informal education is Farm Day when over eight hundred people visit the farm during a two day period. Demonstrations of farming and methods of livestock management are only two of the many ways in which pertinent information is passed on to the rural farmers.

The Continuing Education course at Macdonald is another service to the community in that it not only educates the farmer in terms that he can understand, but the model it provides has led to many other similar courses throughout Quebec. Thus it is, indirectly, a service to the Canadian Department of Manpower, for it provides information that upgrades farmers and their knowledge and training concerning agriculture.

In conclusion, the following quotation from Gordon C. Thompson's report to the Minister of Agriculture will sum up the services of Macdonald College for the community and for the province. "The faculty of Agriculture of McGill University is more than an academic institution; it is concerned with teaching, research, agricultural services, communications with the laymen, and permanent education". Dare we risk the Faculty of Agriculture by a move?

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